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The Bulletin

Norwich, Baturday, Feb. 19, 1921,

Conditions

Generally fair weather with much hower temperature prevailed Friday in the states east of the Mississippi

New England within the next 24 to

New England: Fair Saturday, fol-lowed by snow or rain Saturday night and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

East New Tork: Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by snow or rain on the coast and snow in the interior Saturday night and Sunday; not

Observations in Nerwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings Friday: Highest 31, lowest 24.

Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Fair. Friday's weather: Fair, slightly Friday's weather: soler, northwest wind.

BUN, HOON AND TIBES. || Sun || High || Moon

hours after high water it is which is followed by flood tide

Sunday will be an important day at St. Mary's church when all the men of the parish, uniting with the Hely Name Society and Third Sunday Brigade movement, will attend the first mass for the day. Rev. William A. Keefe, the pastor, has arranged to have a Jesuit priest come from Holy Cross college, Worcester, to aid in the work for the day. Confessions Saturday will start at four and seven o'clock and the men will be given the prefer-

In order that the priest from Worcetter may be at his college duties
early Monday morning, the public
meeting for the men announced for
the evening will take place at four
o'clock in the afternoon at the Holy
Name assembly rooms. A large attendance of men is expected to hear
the address by the Worcesier speaker.

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Deputy Fire Chief Henry Taft of the Nerwich fire department, inspected the schools in the village, Friday afternoon.

Judgment in Land Suit.

Judgment for the physical division of the second at public auction has been entered by Judge John W. Banks in the superior court in the case of William H. Davidson and others. The judgment was entered by agreement between counsel in the suit. The plaintiff owned an undivised half interest in the suit and the other half was owned by James Davidson and Richard C. Davidson of New London. Mrs. Louisa Camp of Plainfield, N. J., John M. Davidson and Ellen F. Davidson of New London. Mrs. Stone was notified and she went there and made an examination. She found to be warened by Judge John W. Stone was notified and she went there and made an examination. She found is Washington's birthd Davidson and Ellen F. Davidson of New London. She found and she went there and made an examination. She found to Damurcer were argued in Davidson and Ellen F. Davidson of New

T. SMITH & CO. NORWICH TOWN P. O. PHONE 34-12

Saturday Specials

Genuine Spring Legs of Forequarters, boned and rolled, lb..... Sugar Cured Corned Beef 20c and upward F. Miles. The wedd of took place in New London in 1899. Sausages, lb.......... 35c Best Creamery Butter, lb. 50c Occident Flour, bag .: \$1.65

10 lbs. of Yellow Onions 25c Large Florida Oranges, sweet and juicy, dozen. . 43c Native Fresh Eggs, dozen 55c 2 lbs. of Confectionery Sugar 25c Pure Lard, 16 19c

Evaporated Milk, tall

FLETCHER POST WATCHING LEGISLATION

Flecther Post No. 4. American Legion, held a regular meeting Friday evening in the past rooms in the McGrory building. Main street, with Commander John S. Blackmar in the chair. Various matters of importance to the welfare of the organization were discussed and the usual routine reports were heard and accepted.

A digest of proposed state legislation received from Denartment Adjutant Them.

J. Bannigan of Hartford, was read at the meeting for the information of the meeting for the information of the members. The proposed legislation includes the following builts:

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Winds off Atlantic coast:

North of Sandy Hook: Fresh north and northeast winds and partly overcast weather Saturday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh northeast to east winds and overcast weather Saturday, followed by rain.

Forecast.

New England within the next 10 soldier beneficial legislation before the general assembly. It provides the prestant legislation before the general assembly. It provides for an increase of the prestant legislation before the general assembly. It provides for an increase of the prestant legislation proceeded by due notics.

Legislation before the general assembly. It provides that any person who shall unlawfully wear at American Legion, insignia shall be fined and imprisoned.

Armistice Day—A bill making Armistice Day—A bill mak

OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE PROGRAMME IN MYSTIC second annual older boys' confer The second annual older boys county Y. M. C. A. has had the following programme arranged for its meetings at Mystic, March 4. 5 and 5, with "The Courage of Christian Manhood," as the

conference theme:
Friday, March 4th—4:30-5:15, Registration of delegates: 5:15, Abening session, Ralph Mattenon, president 1920 conference, preseding; song service and bench because of having reached the 70 devotions, Rev. C. C. Tibbitts, Uncast year age limit before the next legislatifie; ejection of officers; address, Why ture convenes. Judge William S. Cast

wille: election of officers.

We Are Here, Roy E. Keller, county Section of March 1 (1997).

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Afternoon Session—2:00, Stereoptico Afternoon Session—2:00. Stereopticon lecture Boys of Other Lands, F. G. Mc-Clelland, general secretary Y. M. C. A. Madras India; 2:45, address. Rev. Elmer T. Thians. T. Thienes, county secretary, Hartford esunty; \$:00, recreational period, O. Clyde Fowler, Groton; 7:45-5:45, church socials, in charge of Young Peo-

Men's Association, which was held in the Fire station, with E. Adams, chair man, presiding, it was decided to have a good time at the parish hall, in the hear future, for the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the parish hall, in the men, to help raise a fund to pay a debt contracted before the association was formed. Other matters of routine nature for the different objects presented by the demartment leaders, was discussed.

As a consequence the charge against Albin was noticed. From information which has come into the hands of the police since that time, they claim that it was Albin who actually committed the break. Albin who actually committed the break although he did not take the suit.

The three-day program follows:

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The store vacated by Edward Adams on Merchants avenue has been renovated and has been made into two stores, which will be occupied by Timothy Suilivan, one as a barber shop and the other as a can-dy store.

Sented by the department leaders,

The congregatinal singing was led by Mrs. William Crowe, Jr., and two solos were well rendered by Miss Mary Lester, for whom Miss O ive Linton was accompanist. Poems were read by Miss Isabell Sherer and Mrs. Lathrop.

QUAKER HILL COTTAGE

LOOTED BY BURGLARS

apparently. He closed the door and later notified persons in New London. Mrs. Stone was notified and she went there and made an examination. She found that burglars had taken practically everything except heavy articles and had

The break was kept secret until just now. The New London pelice have not been notified and apparently little effort is being made to trace the burglars.

GRANTS DIVORCE SOUGHT

was abandoned.

COURT CASES FOR TRIAL BEFORE JUDGE BANKS The following court cases have been assigned for trial in New London before Judge John W. Banks in the superior

cans, each 13c Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, en trial, Hum-phrey-Cornell vs Hines, director general, et al; Phillips vs Bitgood; Bush vs et al; Philips vs Bilgood; Bush vs Hastings, Lubchansky vs Zaveritis.

Thursday, Feb. 24th, (special) hisi Lubchansky, et al vs. Ship Construction and Trading Co. Inc.; Wallingford Manufacturing Co. vs. Worth Continental Guaranty Co. vs. Martin; Ferrigini vs. Physicaleschiel.

Mary Rucksdeschel. Preday, Feb. 25th, Short calendar bar meeting and assignment of cases.

FOUR APPOINTMENTS FOR /

SUPERIOR COURT EXPECTED be called upon to make four appoint ments to the superior court bench and submitted to the legislature for approval during its present sessior, according to a Bridgeport paper.

Two of these four possible appointments will be made necessary by vacanies in the supreme court of errors. Judge Edwin R. Gager of Derby will leave the 31 30.26 ville, ejection of onless.

24 30.30 We Are Here, Ray E. Keller, county section of Hartford, the youngest member on the supreme bench is seriously ill and Evening Session—5:15. Conference may not be able to resume his judicial

Greene of Astwich who will reach beach next summer when he will reach the aga limit. The term of Judge James H. Webb expires in 1822; He is ap-proaching the age limit, and if reappoint-

George H. Bradford of Montville was appointed a committee by Judge John W. Banks in the superior court in New London Friday afternoon to sell, a farm in Montville awased by Abraham Rothka-bin and another man were arraigned in noilee court at the time and the other man pleaded guilty to taking the suit. As a consequence the charge against Albin was noiled. From information which has come into the hands of the police of Study. The Factors in Study. Rev Clarence Hill Frank, D. D.; 5.15-6, div. since that time, they claim that it was come into the break. George H. Bradford of Montville was

Attorneys Morris Lubchansky, representing Rothkavitch, and Attorneys V. P.
A. Quinn and H. H. Petus representing the defendant, agreed upon the appointthe defendant, agreed upon the appointment of a committee of sale instead of the appointment of a receiver. The farm will be sold and the money denosited with the court and later there will be a hearing upon the division of the proceeds.

The farm compists of 252 acres, buildings and several heads of cattle, horses and farming implements.

Thames street, in honor of Mrs. Saxton's S4th birthday.

During the day Mrs. Saxton received a shower of birthday post cards and many gifts among which was a handsome notted plant from the King's Daughters. The party in the evaning came as climax of a most pleasant day for Mrs. Saxton's saturation of the procedure of the court of the cou

FOR SUPERIOR COURT The menth of March will be given over The menth of March will be given over to the trial of jury cases by the superior court in New London. This was annaunced by Judge John W. Banks at a short calendar session of the court there Friday morning and with this end in view court cases were assigned for trial next week joily. Caurb will not sit Tuesday which is Washington's birthday.

Demurrers were argued in the case of the Hoffman-Perry Iron & Steel Co. vs. McCarthy, et al. and the judge took Demunrers were argued in the case of in honor of his third birthday. The little Hoffman-Perry Iron & Steel Co. vs. the people spent a pleasant efternoon McCarthy, et al., and the judge took with games, the afternoon closin; with

the phases.
Second order of notice was granted in the case of Colt. exr., vs. Wells.

GRANTS SIX DIVORCES: CRUELTY, DESERTION, ADULTERY the day. Judge John. W. Banks granted six di-

BY NEW LONDON WOMAN

Judge George E. Hinman has granted a divorce to Mrs. Sadie F. Smith of
New London from Walter A. Smith, new
of Los Angeles, Cal. The divorce is
granted in the grounds of intolcrable
cruelty, having been tried recently as a
contested case before Judge Hinman although Mr. Smith did not appear in
person. He was formerly in the wall
paper business in New London and also
built a number of houses.

The court sees no reason for giving
custody of the minor children to the

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of Los Angeles, Cal. The divorce is
granted in the grounds of cruelty, one for adultory and three for desertion.

Gladys P. Greer of New London was
divorped from Daniel H. Greer also of
that city on the grounds of cruelty. The
case was partially heard last week. They
were married Asgust 15, 1919, and cruelty was alleged from date of marriage.
Abbie C. Woodmansee of Norwich was
granted a divorce from William C. Woodmance of the same place on the grounds
of desertion.

The court sees no reason for giving
custody of the minor children to the

March, 23, 1822, and desertion was al-

HUNGRY BUT DAREN'T EAT

Take "Pape's Diapepsin" and eat favorite foods without fear

Tour meals hit back! Your stomach is sout, acid, gassy and you feel bloated after eating or you have heavy lumns of indigestion pain or headache, but never mind. Here is instant relief. Full line of Fresh Vegetables.

Recalled to Mt. Calvary Charch

Rev. Ellas Jackson who was paster at

Mt. Calvary Baptist church in the early
days of his ministry has been recalled
there and is now serving the church
and is now serving the church
and residing at 336 Franklin street. His
provious pasterate was at New Bruns

wick, N. J.

on the grounds of adultery. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married July 7, 1884, and adultery was alleged from January 1, 1910, to August 21, 1920. The defend-ADDRESSES NORWICH MEETING
A meeting preliminary to the organiation of a Giri Scout council in Norwich

The Church Organized for Religious
Education, Dr. Frank; 8.05-8.45, address
and conference—The Year's Program,
Rev. William T. Thayer; 8.45-9.15, adand adultery was alleged from January
1, 1910, to August 21, 1920. The defendant's name was Plick.
On the grounds of cruelty, Irene M.
McClure of New London was granted a
divorce from Edward J. McClure of Camp
Lee, Virginia. They were married June
1, 1919, and cruelty was claimed from
September 1 of the same year. She was
allowed to resume her maiden name of
Phillips.
Nellie Butler of Lyme whose maiden
a name was Boreman was granted a divorce from Frederick Eutler of paris unknown. The decree was granted for deserion. They were married March 22,
1914, and she claimed that he left her
on March 28, 1917.
Phebe E. Gadreau of Mystic was grantied a divorce from Paul Gadreau of paris
unknown on the grounds of desertion.
Their marriage took place February 21,
1917, and her husband left her on March
18, 1917.

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The Child's Lesson. Mrs. Chapin; Young
People's division—Making the
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The purpose of the petition for the incorporation is explained by Charles B. Whittiesey, attorney for the Shore Line, who says that it will give the residents of both towns combined or the towns themselves.

of East Lyme or Waterford, or the residents of both towns combined or the towns themselves a chance to buy the of a Girl Scout council will be seriously

ready, without being obliged to ask for a charter from the 1923 general assembly. It will expedite the negotiations in case

ed the meeting of the Farmers' legisin-tive Association at the Capitol this week in an argument as to whether officially opened Monday, Feb. 14, the tive Association at the Capitol this week in an argument as to whether skunks are valuable to the farmer-with girls of the community giving a valent ne

black as painted with regard to poultry depredations. Representative Chapproaching the age limit, and if reappointce would grobably not serve very long.
Assuming that Judge Webb will be reappointed there are three places which
must be filled by new men and it is the
bope of Attorney William H. Comley's
friends in Bridgeperf that he will be one
of the three.
Attorney Comley of Bridgeport is being vigorously recommended to Governor Lake for appointment to a judgeship
in the superior court.

Atterney Comley was seriously considered by Governor Holcamb for a place
or the superior court.

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or the superior court bench and in all
likelihood would have been appointed had
affection for everything west of Housatonic river and south of Litchfield county.

COURT APPOINTS COMMITTEE

TO SELL MONTVILLE FARM
George II, Bradford of Montville was
appointed a committee by ludge laby W

The charge of breaking and entering

Assuming that Judge Webb will be rectal would appoint the tree places which

the man of Old Saybrook agreed. Mr. Welton also declared that skunk skins were

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RISE ON

HER 84TH BIRTHDAY jointhday surprise narty was wis J. Saxton on Friday evorme of her daughter, Mrs. Chapin, Young People's division, Training in Leadership, Mrs. Stevision, Training in Leadership,



arations. Bathe with the Soap and hot water on rising and retiring, using plenty of Soap, best applied with the hands. Smear any signs of pimples, redness or roughness with the

Ointment and let it remain five minutes before bathing. Finally dust on a few grains of the exquisitely perfumed Cuticura Talcum, it takes the place of other perfumes for the skin.

Eample Lach Free by Mail. Address: "Onlieura Lab-oratories. Dept. 60, Haldes 45, Hass." Sold every-where. Scap Scr. Ointment E and Sc. Taletin Sc. 1955 Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

The Woodstock Dairy NORWICH, CONN.

SHANNON BUILDING

An evening of music and old fashloned games was enjoyed after which refresh-

ments were served in the attractively dec

orated dining room, the color scheme of the decorations being lavender and white. Mrs. Saxton received many gifts and re-

membrances of the day from her many

Party on Third Birthday.

On Friday afternoon Master Walter Lamb entertained eight of his little

friends at his home on West Town street

refreshments, the center of attraction being a large birthday cake with three candles. Mrs. Lamb was assisted in

serving by Mrs. Rogers. The "t'le hos

eceived many gifts in remembrance of

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS OTTO STAHL'S BACON

Sliced, lb..... 40c | Strip, lb..... 35c Otto Stahl's Lard, 3 lbs...... 50c Daisy Hams, no bone, no fat, lb. ... 35c Smoked Butts, boneless, lb...... 48c

FANCY CORN 2 cans 25c WOODSTOCK BUTTER NATIVE EGGS . . .

High Quality STRING BEANS, 2 cans..... 25c WILLOWDALE BUTTER Pound 48c FRESH SELECTED Dozen 60, Dozen 50c

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Thursday: 4.30-5.10. conference—Co-operation in a conference—Co-operation of the states of the future.

Thursday: 4.30-5.10. class for all—How to Study: How t tration—Records and Statistics, Mr. Thayer; 8.95-8.45, conference—The Sun-day School Program, Mr. Thayer; 8.45-9.15, address, The Ultimate Purpose of the Church School, Mr. Thayer.

DANCE AT ARMORY

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considered.

COUNTY V. M. C. A. SECRETARY

MEETS WITH LEBANON BOYS

County Y. M. C. A. Secretary Roy E.

Keller met at Lebanon Friday light with the community group of boys herediscussing the advisability of organized mid-week activty in connection with the summer son, played a return of Sunday school work of the Baptist and Congregational church.

DANCE AT ARMORY

WITH GOOD ATTENDANCE

About 20 members of the N. F. A. T club met for support at the T. M. C. A.

Friday evening, after which they held two sectional meetings. One group was led in discussion by Henry D. Johnson and the other by the boys' work secretary.

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The regular dance committee was in Miss Bishop.

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We are the Purlian sendors worken the Winds flutter our flars where the Spaniards are rags.

We drive—and we dream:

We drive—and we dream:

Stanley Watson, captain of the club's basketball team, announced that prace and the would be held Saturday evening from T to 5 o'clock.

The support was served by Mrs. and Miss Bishop. charge of the evening.

EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION ored people of this city for the 58th annual emancipation celebration which is to be held at the Community House on Church sired. Mayor H. M. Lerou, Alderman Arthur L. Heale, Senator Allya L. Brown and Judge John H. Barnes have accepted invitations to speak and the pastors of the churches have been in vited to extend greetings at the meeting On the programme is to be a contest tation melodies and Professor W. H. Bush will play the organ. The colored musical association will exhibit their colored citizens here, directed by Messra. Wheeler, Gray, Perrin and Geary, Miss Anna Hall will be on the programme for a musical feature, accompanied by George Johnson.

EMPLOYED BOYS' BROTHERHOOD

MEETS AT Y. M. C. A A meeting of the Employed Boys' trotherhood of the Y. M. C. A. was held for entertaining the New London Broth-erhood at the local association building we are evanges of freemen; we call next Monday evening. There will be about 40 older fellows of the two cities engaged in basketball, relay race, check-ers, chess, billiards, etc. Refreshments

And from dungeons they sweep.

About 20 members of the N. F. A. club met for supper at the T. M. C.

MANTS TO HELP OTHER MOTHERS.

Missorian, Miss Miriam Church.

Wethersfield.—Word has been received from Rev. Raymond Scofield of New Jersey that he has accepted the call extended to him by the parishioners of Trinity. Episcopal parish to become received for succeeding the late Rev. A. F. B. Burt.

WANTS TO HELP OTHER MOTHERS.

Miss. William Sager, 501 Nichol St., Uties. N. Y.: "I gladly write anything that helps a mother with her children. My little rirt had whouping cough and I was afraid she would choke. I gave her Foley's Honey and Tar and it helped ber wonderfully. She could sleep most all night without coughing. This good cough syrup checks colds, stores coughing, couls plegm and covers raw, inflamed membranes with a healing coating. Lee

On One of Brake's Ships.
We are the Puritan sea-dogs; we drive at
the devils of Spain.
We batter them, scatter them, shatter

POETRY

them.
Helgho! Ho-helgh!
Goods truth we fly
Up where our mastheads scuttle the
sky.
Pouring our cannon-breath rearing over
the Spanish Main.

We are the bearers of torches; we burn
up the curses of priests.
We worry them, furry them, burry
them.
We toss out our saids.
For the Tronic guids.
To clear earth of vermin that nestles

In ermine.

Driving their death-spume and riving their heads from the bodies of beasts.

We are the lords of tomorrow; we haugh
at the screw and the rack.
We arout them and fout them and rout
them.
We fling to perdition
Their fout Inquisition.
We clutch Peter's keys through no
Papal permission.
Shouting "Feanana," and routing hell's
hosts that would harry us back

every man to his soul.

We make their hearts flame till they stake off their shame.

Till words burn and leas.

And from dungeons they sweep.

The dungeons of error where foul serpents creep.

Crying their hate on the lying that gave them a part for God's whole.

Transcript.

I've longed to hear the big winds
That how along the shore.
And lash the coast of Connaught
Thi the green waves lean and roar.
But Och ! they re only stranger winds
I've never known at all.
And the seft wind off Croagh Patrick.
Puls the allence on their call.
—Christine Kerr Davis, in Scribner's.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Taxiosh Driver (burning corner two, wheels)—Did you hear her creak that time? creak that time?

Passenger (pale with fright)—It — It
wasn't the car—it was my knows you
heard.—Detroit News.

"Didn't anybody criticise you for film-ing an automobile in ancient Babylon"
"No. Fut I had a down letters call-ing my attention to the fact that the car showed a California license tag."-

"You know the old line about It's an ill wind that..."
"You tell een, stranger," interrupted Cy Hoskins, of Breeze Center, Kan. "Since the tornade hit this town I've got a barn and ten pigs more than I did have"—American Legion Wessily. Mrs. Enpeck-Henry, I have political ambitions.
Mr. Enbeck-Getting tired of confining

your beesism to a certalu party, ent-Buffalo Exprese. The Doctor -- I see ; you have been suf-The Doctor-I see: you have been suf-fering from anio intoxication.

The Patient—You got me wrong, doc.
Whenever I take out my car my wife goes with me, so I never touch a drop then.—Dotroit News.

Mrs. Dibbs-That was a had faffare of Men o' War's, wasn't it?
Dibbs-Por the love o' Mike woman, where do you get that dope.
Mrs. Dibbs-Why. I understand he paid only five ceats on the dollar!—Buffalo Express.

Dr. White-I'm up against it. I've a patient suffering from aches and pains, and I don't know what is causing the

Dr. Blacks—Had his teenth examined?
Dr. White—That's the point. I had all his teeth taken out two years ago, but what are you to do when a man has quite run out of teech?—Landen

Dolly (coldly)—The next time I speak to you in a street car I'll bet you'll raise your hard-bolled bat! See—Bet I won't—if I'm on my way to work. Dolly-Why, what's on your mind

then!
Dick—Two sandwiches and a cut of pie!—Buffalo Express.
Customer—Have you a Sporting Life!
Booksfore Cieris—Not very.—Boston Transcript.

Anna-'M'ss Prue is a very proper

Grace "Very much so! She wouldn't accommany a young man on the plane without a chaperon."—Houston Postj. "Josh promised me he wealdn't smoke elgarettes till he was twenty one years old."

"And after that?"
"He had lost any tame for cigared.
He had learned to smoke a pipa."—
Washington Star.

KALEIDOSCOPE

In France there are 14,000,000 persons who have savings accounts. These accounts amounted in 1812 to 5,812,000,000 france. This has increased largely during the war.

Each year the lumber used in mak-ing containers for the apple crop of the state of Washington would be sufficlent to make 10,000 cottages, each large enough to house five persons.

Christianity is endeavoring to combat the prevalence of suicide in Japan. It is said to be festered to a great extent by the ancient traditions which are a part of some of the religious of the nation. A blind and armiess soldier of the English army has become an expert typowrifer with a speed record, through the use of an attachment which he se-

cures to his artificial hand. The de-vice is somewhat like a hammer and the keys of the writing machine are large and square. and square.

New Zealand is experiencing a shortage of labor which is interfering with
the industrial progress of the country.
The tide of immigration is not sufficient
to keep up with the demands and it has
become imperative that the depicted
ranks of workers be filled by natives who
must be faught trades.

Private James Cunningthm won a ninety-day furiough from Comp Dix. N. J., when he shinned up a ninety foot pole to replace a pulley that civilian work-men mild oruld not be replaced without lowering the pole. Major General C. P. Summerall. C. O., was so pleased that he gave Cunningham a day's leave for overy foot shinned.

morning at 9 o'clock, and shopping will be more convenient during the morning hours than later in the day, when the crowd will be largest. Come this morning expecting to find the greatest merchandise values ever offered on a like occasion. You will not be disappointed if you come to this store.

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In our page advertisement in Friday's Bulletin we enumer-

ated many of the Dollar Day offerings. In addition to those mentioned in that advertisement their are hundreds of Dollar Day Special Values, not advertised, which will be displayed on our counters. Look for the Dollar Day tickets. In order that all our patrons may have an opportunity to share in the Dollar Day offerings

This Store Will Not Be Open This Morning Until 9 O'Clock

Items Not Previously Advertised Women's Boudoir Caps, good assortment of

colors, choice of entire stock of \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, at \$1.00 Women's Neckwear, roll collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, etc.-\$1.50 and \$2.00 values, at \$1.00 Children's Leggins, black, white and brown, sizes 3 to 7, regular \$1.50 value, at..... \$1.00 Georgette Crepe, black, white and all the leading colors, value \$1.50 a yard, at..... \$1.00 36-inch Brown Sheeting, formerly 25c a yard, 10 yards for \$1.00 Fancy Waistings, including Voiles and other sheer goods, formerly 98c a yard, 21/2 yards for \$1.00 200 size 50x72 "Nearwool" Blankets, blue and white, red and white effects, value \$1.50, 2 for \$1.00 100 size 81x54 Hemstitched and Scalloped Damask Scarfs, colored edges, formerly \$1.00, 150 Pattern Cloths, size 58x58, round designs, "run of the mill," formerly \$2.50, at..... \$1.00 100 dozen Wash Cloths, formerly 10c each,

One Point We Would Emphasize SHOP EARLY

5 for 25c

Everything will be in readiness when the store opens this